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A year of trustee controversy



Glenn Poshard



Roger Herrin

KARSTEN BURGSTAHLER
The Weekender

One trustee's request that the university's president put his big boy pants on and get to work was just one of the many public battles that have plagued SIU Board of Trustees during the last year.

The board was dealt a crisis Feb. 25 when Gov. Pat Quinn released trustees Mark Hinrichs, Ed Hightower and John Simmons from the board. He appointed three trustees from across the state in their place, but the swap halted the board's Feb. 28 scheduled meeting that was replaced with a 40-minute debate between Board Chairman Pro Tempore Roger Herrin and university President Glenn Poshard as a year of issues intensified.

When Herrin joined the board in 2011, rumors swirled that claimed Quinn appointed him because of campaign contributions — more than \$15,000, according to the State Board of Elections — but Herrin said he was appointed because of his merits. Herrin said he felt he and Poshard had a good relationship until he was appointed to the BOT in 2011. During the late '90s, Herrin donated more than \$6,000 to Poshard for Governor campaigns, according to the elections board.

So how did the two come to blows?

The Election

Almost one year ago, Roger Herrin was voted out as board chairman 4-2. Trustees Donna Mannering and Don Lowery voted to retain Herrin, while trustees Hightower, Simmons, Hinrichs and Marquita Wiley voted Simmons chairman. Herrin abstained from the vote.

However, Herrin was not surprised by the results, which he said had been some time in the making.

"The change was, without question, well-planned, well-orchestrated through the administration," Herrin said. "And it became known to those of us close to the situation exactly what was coming down."

Ed Hightower, who was elected vice-

chairman alongside Simmons, said the trustees voted to change leadership because of fears that trustees were becoming too involved in everyday university operations, which Hightower said should be restricted to university-official approval.

"We hire quality individuals to run the day-to-day," Hightower said. "When trustees begin to get involved with the day-to-day, it causes problems that we should not have to encounter. And with that, we felt that we were there and we needed to ... get behind all of our administrators and allow them to run the day-to-day and that's probably the biggest issue that we would change in the leadership."

Herrin said he wouldn't give up.

"I did the best I could do, but they're not going to run me off," he said. "You can still lose a battle and win a war."

The Press Conference

Several days later, Poshard held a press conference to refute accusations Herrin and Lowery made after the election. However, Herrin said he would not be upset if the press conference were for other reasons, according to a March 27 WPSD Local 6 article.

"It wouldn't hurt my feelings if this press conference he's holding today is to announce his resignation," he said in the article. "I wouldn't lose any sleep over it tonight."

During the conference, Poshard said Herrin and Lowery were attempting to control the board. Herrin used threats to advance his agenda, Poshard said.

"They've tried to change search procedures so people with political connections can get qualified for certain jobs," he said in the article.

Poshard also said Herrin had been in contact with the university's Faculty Association outside the bargaining table before the November 2011 teacher strike, which would go against the union bargaining process. Poshard said Herrin had come to him with a list of what the union wanted, and Poshard took the note before the full BOT as evidence. Poshard also said Herrin admitted the communication to him, but Herrin

denied that claim.

"I never, ever, directly or indirectly, interfered in any of that, nor would I have ever," he said.

Randy Hughes, then-Faculty Association president, said Herrin had not been involved in the negotiation.

"We didn't speak with Herrin," Hughes said in an April 2 article. "Herrin wasn't acting on our behalf. We didn't communicate inside or outside of bargaining with Herrin."

Poshard also said Gov. Quinn's administration had contacted him, as well as the trustees, and threatened to wipe the board clean if Herrin was not re-elected Chairman.

"I said to that person that called me from the governor's staff, 'Fine. You will not intimidate me. I will not run away from you in fear, I've never done that in my whole life, and I'm not starting it right now,'" he said.

The Search Committee

During a Nov. 8 board meeting, Herrin and Poshard clashed over newly mandated state legislation requiring universities to establish a search firm procurement policy for university chancellors and presidents. However, Herrin said Poshard changed language in the university's new policy that would allow Poshard to consult a search firm without reaching out to trustees first.

"I cannot support (search firm selection) without it coming back to the Board of Trustees," Herrin said.

However, university general counsel Jeffrey McLellan said the policy did not violate the legislation, and SIU-Edwardsville student trustee David Hamilton suggested Poshard be required to contact the board first. Hightower argued policy issues should have been brought up during the board's executive session.

"There's an appropriate way to (ask for modifications)," Hightower said. "That's what we as trustees should strive to do. This is not the forum to (discuss changes). We're not going to do so. We will follow the protocol."

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City holds off on Neighborhood Business District

City Council members pass Special Use Permit, liquor license updates

TARA KULASH
The Weekender

After a more than five-hour meeting Tuesday, the City Council approved five agenda items and tabled another.

The tabled item deals with an amendment to the city's Neighborhood Business District, which allows businesses to be placed in residential areas. The district's current text makes it unusable. The council voted 4-3 to discuss the item at its April 2 meeting after a two-hour attempt to tweak the amendment.

One of Councilman Don Monty's suggestions was to require at least a half-mile between each business. While Councilman Chris Wissmann said he supported the idea, he thought only a quarter-mile would be necessary.

However, Councilman Lee

Fronabarger said he didn't think Carbondale is a big enough town for a Neighborhood Business District. Mayor Joel Fritzler reminded him, though, that the district already has been in place for around 20 years and the council just wanted to update its restrictions so businesses could take advantage of it.

Council Member Corene McDaniel, on the other hand, said Carbondale is a unique town that shouldn't be compared to cities such as Chicago or Champaign. She said she believed the amendment would be good for Carbondale.

"I think this is what we are wanting to do, is to take something that has virtually no use — it has not had any use for a very long time — and make it into something viable for the community and for the neighborhoods," she said.

Much of the debate centered on Council Member Jane Adams'

statements that she believed the whole project was a "backroom deal" to make one wealthy Carbondale businessman even wealthier. Other council members, such as McDaniel and Wissmann, said she was outright wrong.

An earlier agenda item included the allowance of a Special Use Permit for Lindsey Fisher of Home Rentals to build a four-unit residential rental building on West Monroe Street, which was voted down in 2011.

A few citizens living in the neighborhood spoke up that they believe there are already too many rental homes in the area, and the landlords don't maintain those homes properly enough to be rewarded with more rental properties.

Diana Brawley Sussman, director of the Carbondale Public Library, said the library's board of directors agreed it would like to purchase the

property from Fisher to possibly expand the library. However, Fritzler said Fisher refuses to sell to the library because of an "offensive gesture" someone made against her. Sussman noted that whoever made the gesture is in no way affiliated with the library.

An issue raised frequently by citizens and council members was that there would be a lack of parking for residents and visitors.

"It creates problems when you don't have enough space for everybody to park," Fronabarger said.

Monty proposed an amendment, which passed, to require at least two and up to four additional parking spots as well as handicap accessibility from the parking lot. The item passed 5-2 with Adams and Fronabarger voting against it.

Another approved item expanded the Class H winery license to

include microbreweries and microdistilleries. The license allowed wineries to make and sell products on their premises. Under the new ordinance, however, the license will split into H1 and H2 classifications. An H1 license allows production and sale on a winery, microbrewery or microdistillery's premises. The H2 license will extend the H1 to allow 40 percent of the businesses' sales to be produced off-premises. A Class 1 license will allow a farmer's market to have product tastings.

With no comments or questions, the council unanimously passed a resolution against a split between SIU campuses, as well as an award of fair days for Springfest on April 13 and the CarbondALE Microbrew and Music Festival in the fall.

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Supreme Court argues Arizona voter citizenship requirement

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court argued Monday over whether states fighting voter fraud and illegal immigration can make people document their U.S. citizenship before allowing them to use a federal voter registration system that was designed

to make it easier to vote.

Several justices questioned whether Arizona and other states have the right to force people to document their citizenships when Congress didn't require it in ordering states to accept and use the "Motor Voter" registration card. But other justices said states should be able to police the citizenship of voters since the federal government only asks people to swear on paper that

they're U.S. citizens.

"This is proof? This is not proof at all," said Justice Antonin Scalia, who sounded skeptical of the opponents of Arizona's law.

But lawyer Patricia Millett, representing those challenging the law, answered that courts accept sworn statements as proof in criminal cases, some of which end in executions. "It's a very serious oath," she said.

Congress decided that a sworn statement with the risk of perjury was sufficient to register to vote in the federal system, she said. "This is not just a ticket into the state's own registration process so they can go, 'Thank you very much, (throw) it in the garbage can, now do what we would like you to do.' It is a registration form," Millett said.

The court is deciding the legality of Arizona's requirement that prospective

voters document their U.S. citizenship in order to use a registration form produced under a federal voter registration law. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the 1993 National Voter Registration Act, which doesn't require that documentation, trumped Arizona's Proposition 200 passed in 2004.

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USG moves forward with Herrin proposal

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The Weekender

The Undergraduate Student Government continued with an official recommendation to remove Roger Herrin from the university's Board of Trustees.

Senator Adrian Miller said the proposal, which addresses supposed remarks about the university's need to recruit fewer minorities Herrin has denied making, will eventually end up in the governor's office. Because USG represents the student body, taking action to make this proposal could represent the entire university, Miller said.

The senate also reviewed Miller's proposal to change USG's finance committee at the meeting.

Nineteen members, 16 of them senators, attended the meeting.

The remarks were reported in Chicago after SIU paid for advertising there, which Miller said could be catastrophic for university publicity.

Senator Christopher Wheatley said he'd like to see Herrin's supposed remarks in writing before the USG votes. The senators reviewed a Southern Illinoisan article and witness' reports of the remarks during their meeting, but senators also read that Herrin denies the remarks.

"I think this is kind of a bold resolution, but it seems like kind of a wishy-washy issue," Wheatley said.

Miller apologized for not having the remarks ready, and the proposal was tabled.

When the senate moved from trustee matters to financial issues, Miller presented the senate with a 19-page document to replace the Finance Committee with a Department of Treasury.

The change would replace the finance chair with a treasurer, a paid position where a person is appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate as opposed to the finance chair's only hurdle to election is a senate vote, Miller said.

Wheatley said he is concerned with the document's length, as the government's overarching constitution only contains 17 pages.

"It's a shame our constitution's only 17 pages," Miller said. "It should be double."

Miller said the document is large because of details needed for multiple situations, such as an appeals process for RSOs that are denied funds. If a situation occurs and no document references the issue, Miller said there is nothing USG can do.

Presently, the documents contain too much information to be passed in one motion, senator Oliver Keys said. The decision was tabled, but USG is forming a seven-person committee to review the document.

Miller asked Internal Affairs Committee Chair Dominique Woodhouse to take part in forming this committee, and she agreed.

While the finance committee's school year balance is now \$317.11, there is still enough funds to help some RSOs.

Joy Madison, Women Business Association representative and sophomore from Chicago studying marketing, petitioned USG, and the WBA was approved for \$182.49 for food and supplies for a women's spa day Saturday.

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New organization finances dreams



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The Weekender

A campus organization wants to help children’s last wishes come true.

Wishmakers on Campus’ university chapter is a Registered Student Organization that promotes the Make-a-Wish foundation, an organization driven to grant children with life-threatening medical conditions wishes.

The RSO, which began in December, holds fundraising events to assist the cause, said Tyler Metroff, RSO president and junior from East Peoria studying exercise science.

He said their first event, a 5k run-walk, will take place at 9 a.m. April 6 near the Douglas Drive beach house. All proceeds will go to the Make-A-Wish foundation, he said.

“We are just doing the 5K race just to get our name out there, because we are such a new organization,” Metroff said.

Metroff said he was encouraged to start the RSO after he volunteered for a Make-A-Wish cystic fibrosis walk in Peoria. Through

the foundation, Metroff has met children with fulfilled wishes, he said.

“(A child’s) wish can be anything from wanting to see snow for the first time or go to Disney World,” Metroff said.

Metroff enjoyed volunteering with Make-A-Wish, which is why he wanted to start a university Wishmakers chapter, he said.

“I think the benefits of volunteering for the foundation were just being around the environment and seeing how happy the kids are, and talking to the parents is an awesome experience,” Metroff said.

Metroff said he partnered with lecturer and RSO faculty advisor Kristen Lindbloom to form the organization.

“(Metroff) has put so much time and effort into this organization,” Lindbloom said.

The money raised goes to a good cause — alleviating financial stresses to allow afflicted children a good time, Metroff said. Wishes can often run as much as \$4,000, he said.

“The money goes towards a kid’s family who is so worried about medical bills,” Metroff said.

“The family often can’t afford to invest money in other areas beside hospital bills.”

Wishmakers has been an inspiring experience and Metroff encourages others to join the RSO, he said.

“You meet these kids and it just inspires you to try harder and do the best you can to help the situation,” Metroff said.

For more information or biweekly meeting details, Metroff can be reached at tmetroff@siu.edu.

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During a press conference, Hightower said a majority of BOT members stood behind Poshard.

“It’s obvious that all trustees overall, with the possible exception of Mr. Herrin, who raised this question and continues to do so, believe in the president and (that) he’s following the policy,” Hightower said. “We have no issues with our president.”

The Replacements

The rumors of Gov. Quinn cutting board members came true when he appointed three new trustees just days before the BOT’s first 2013 meeting.

The day before the Feb. 28 scheduled meeting, Herrin delivered the news that the Senate rejected Quinn’s appointments because he had not consulted it first.

New appointees Melvin Terrell and Lee Milner were present at the board’s executive session, and Herrin — who was elected Chair Pro Tempore after Simmons was let go — told them they had to leave before closed session because they were not board members.

Herrin said the senate argument over the appointments became heated.

“I’ve been aware, a little earlier in the day, that they talked about me on the senate floor way the hell more than they talked about (Milner and Terrell), OK?” Herrin said during

the executive session. “I got ripped up pretty good myself. I don’t know why, but I believe in karma, and having said that, I regret it.”

The trustees had to cancel their scheduled meeting because Milner, Terrell, and third appointee Sandra Cook could not serve, and trustee Marquita Wiley was not present. During the press conference that followed, Poshard and Herrin debated the reasons behind the replacements.

“Once again, the governor gave people their walking orders to do something that they needed to be independent of, and he had assured everybody they would be independent of,” Poshard said.

Herrin then pointed to a December 2012 SIU basketball game the ousted trustees did not attend as an example of why Quinn dismissed them.

Poshard responded by noting Herrin did not attend the Edwardsville chancellor interviews, but Herrin said the issues were different because the trustees already were in town for the next day’s meeting when they skipped the game.

“We’re not only comparing apples to oranges,” he said. “We’re talking about apples and grapefruits.”

With the release of Hightower’s, Hinrich’s, and Simmon’s positions, the board has no SIUE graduates, and all three Quinn appointees were SIUC graduates.

The argument became more focused on the animosity between Herrin and Poshard as it continued.

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Herrin cited a time when he used his podiatrist training to help Poshard as an example of the relationship he thought the two had.

“I helped him not too terribly long ago,” he said. “His wife had a foot problem and asked me. We met at Houlihan’s in the parking lot and looked at her.”

Herrin also said he invited former Chicago Mayor Richard Daley to a Poshard benefit, but Poshard countered by saying he invited Daley, not Herrin.

Despite the controversy, Herrin said he would continue to do his best to serve the university.

“There is no one, no one, who would want unity at this university more than me,” he said. “I’ll bend over six ways from Sunday. I will cooperate with anybody, everybody.”

The Fallout

Poshard apologized for furthering the BOT controversy, during his March 6 State of the University address.

“For any discredit that I have brought upon this university with respect to recent events, I apologize,” he said.

Poshard said his long association with the university compelled him to speak up.

“Sometimes it’s hard for me to be silent,” he said. “That’s all I’ll say.”

Meera Komarraju, Faculty Senate president and an associate professor of psychology, said senate members agree the trustees should refocus on the university’s best interest rather than personal agendas.

“Everything else should fade into the background, any other issue that might be there,” she said.

The controversy has extended beyond the trustees. Several Metro East congressmen have introduced bills that would change the way the university operates.

Andy Manar, D-Bunker Hill, and William

Haine, D-Alton, supported a bill that would require the board to consist of three SIUC trustees, three SIUE trustees, and one SIU School of Medicine trustee. Manar pointed to the lack of SIUE trustees as the reason behind the bill.

“The governor made selections that are not based on the geography of the system. There has to be an accounting for that, not one of his appointments is an SIUE (graduate). It is illogical,” Manar said in a March 4 Telegraph article.

The bill passed the senate executive committee 9-4 and will be brought before the Senate.

Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, submitted a bill Feb. 27 that would abolish the board and give each university their own BOT. The SIU School of Medicine would be combined with SIUE. However, Poshard said the board would work with congressmen to see why the bill would not be feasible.

During its March 19 meeting, the Carbondale City Council adopted a resolution to oppose separation of the two universities; the resolution cites the creation of redundant jobs as a primary factor in council members’ disapproval.

The School of Medicine’s setup, which would require the program to move, would cause problems with the division, City Manager Kevin Baity said.

“First-year medical students actually do their coursework here on campus,” he said. “And if this split were to occur, those students and the faculty would relocate to another university, and then the staffing would move to those universities as well.”

The council voted unanimously to pass the resolution.

The Board of Trustee’s next scheduled meeting is April 3 in Carbondale, but Quinn has not yet replaced the three ousted trustees.

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Fading memory, forever love

Story and photos by Lynnette oostmeyer



Tish Crawford listens as her husband Tim reads out of a Civil War history book. Tim can still read and recognize words, but he no longer knows what they mean. Tish said she has Tim read out loud every day to try to keep his brain active and foster his understanding of the stories.

A detailed food chart hangs on the door of the kitchen pantry in a typical Carol Stream home. Phone alarms ring at scheduled times for various activities such as exercising, eating and going to the bathroom.

These are ways Tish Crawford used to organize her three kids' lives and busy schedules while they were growing. Now, this method is used to take care of her husband Tim.

Tim Crawford is a 51-year-old man living with Frontal Lobe Degeneration, a rare form of dementia that involves slow deterioration of the brain's frontal lobe. The frontal region

is responsible for reasoning, planning, parts of speech, movement, emotions and problem solving, and it is said to be where your personality lives. Disease diagnosis has been made in people as young as 30 but usually occurs and is diagnosed in one's 50s or 60s.

Tim was diagnosed two years ago after several doctor's visits and tests when he could no longer preform his job as an Apple technician Tish said. He started to have outbursts of anger and then fell into almost compete silence as his symptoms progressed, she said.

"I prayed to God and said 'I just wanted my husband back, and if you cant give him back to me I just want him to interact with me. Let

him talk again because I can't stand this person who just stares at me and doesn't know what to say,'" she said.

In the two years since his diagnosis Tim's IQ has dropped from 185, well above average, to about 95, the average IQ of a 5-year-old boy.

"The change in him has been extremely drastic since his diagnosis," Tish said. "Mentally, Tim is now a child. We raised three kids together, and now its like he's my fourth kid."

Tim's life is now scheduled for him. His daughter watches him during the day and follows a schedule that Tish wrote. He doesn't

know right from wrong, safe from dangerous or mean from nice, Tish said. He has outbursts in public and has lost most control over his moral actions. He has to have planned meals or he will forget he ate, she said, as well as having scheduled bathroom times or he will forget to go and have an accident.

They expect Tim to live for 10 more years.

"Not only is it painful for him, its painful for those taking care of him. It's a total loss of control," Tish said. "Coming from such a high IQ that he had, its just hard, I think his mind just couldn't take much more. He always excelled at everything, I don't know, I don't know."



Tim is on various medications that help him regulate mood and personality to medications that help with brain health and development. Tish organizes his medications, and he is alerted by a phone alarm when he needs to take them.



Tish helps Tim try on slippers at a department store. When they go out in public, Tish-or whoever is with Tim-carries around business cards that explain what Frontal Lobe Degeneration is so if he has an outburst they can hand out the card and give people an understanding of why he is acting the way he is.



Students express college life through 'The U'



ANTHONY PICKENS
The Weekender

Students on campus are using their creativity to express the distress and pleasures of life as a college student through TV.

"The U" is a sitcom written, produced and directed by two senior students who seek to show audiences the joys and pains of being a university student. Parts of the show include issues of adapting to the new environment as a freshman, dealing with troublesome relationships and setting priorities.

The Student Programming Council premiered the show March 6. Samuel Wofford, a senior from Dalton studying radio-television, said the show depicts challenges various students face while maintaining relationships, balancing responsibilities and adapting to a new environment.

Like the show "Friends," there is no main character, Wofford said. Rather, he said it focuses on various character arcs, which are split into different fragments throughout one episode.

Cordaro McKee, a senior from Chicago studying marketing, said he wrote the show's script during a summer break. He said most of his inspiration came from his own experiences as a college student. Students on campus really need something that conveys the struggles they go through, he said.

McKee said he wants to encourage students to pursue their dreams and endure university life's trials to reach them.

Christyan Cooksey, a junior from Evansville, Ind., studying sports administration, and Merlin Henderson, a freshman from Chicago studying radio-television, star as two of the characters who go through the ups and downs of college.

Cooksey said her character, Denise, encounters troubles as a freshman. Most of them, she said, come from her naive nature and the way it affects her relationship with her boyfriend. Denise shows she is naive because she is so gullible and hasn't learned how to discern when her boyfriend is being straight forward with her.

Wofford said Denise also struggles with self-confidence, as she was very sheltered. She tries to use her boyfriend to boost her self-esteem by seeking him to fill her emotional voids, he said, which becomes a problem for both characters throughout the show.

However, Wofford said Cooksey's character experiences pleasures such as finding her own identity and growing more confident as the series progresses.

"I personally feel I'm too young to wrap my life around a boyfriend ... She's a freshman in college and she's doing this," Cooksey said.

‘Tomb Raider’ 2013’s best game yet

STAFF COLUMN

ANTHONY PICKENS
The Weekender



The new year has finally seen a game worthy of being nominated for best of the year.

The company Crystal Dynamics released a “Tomb Raider” franchise reboot March 5. The game stands as the best in the series and impresses with its wonderful cinematic presentation and excellent gameplay.

“Tomb Raider” stood as one of gaming’s best franchises since the PlayStation One. However, the series has suffered lately from being too repetitive with each new entry. The reboot changes things by intensifying action and presenting a more compelling and thrilling story than its predecessors.

Combine this with gameplay that is versatile enough to offer the best from many game genre, including stealth-action, third-person shooter, platforming and puzzle solving.

The new installment brings fresh life to a franchise that needed a makeover. One of the biggest notable changes this time around is its cinematic presentation, which makes players feel like they are watching an interactive movie. The game’s graphics are gritty, visceral and very violent compared to its predecessors. The result



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engages players in the game’s storyline better than previous installments.

The story follows Lara Croft, “Tomb Raider’s” main protagonists, as she embarks on an adventure to an island off the coast of Japan. Much like an “Indiana Jones” movie, Croft sets off on a mission to discover some of the island’s darkest secrets by exploring numerous tombs and caverns. The raider game provides the perfect setting for gamers to engage in a lot of exploration, epic gun shoot-outs, puzzle solving and stealth combat.

The island is big and expansive enough for

players to explore. Previous “Raider” games did not include a world so detailed or expansive. The treasure chests players sometimes find require exploring more terrain to find weapons that will allow them to open certain chests.

After collecting enough salvage material from the chests, gamers can upgrade their weapons and skills. The desire to equip Croft with all the best abilities and weapons makes exploration all the more fun.

It also leads to some adrenaline-fueled gunplay.

The game’s gun fights deliver all the

extravaganza of a Hollywood blockbuster. The moments, which include a scene of Croft being chased by an attacking airplane, are epic enough to make Michael Bay jealous. Gunfire controls are smooth and responsive, so players who are familiar with playing any kind of shooter should feel right at home. The shootouts are bloody and gory, which is a surprise since the series has never received a mature rating until this release.

For players looking to interact with enemies in a different way, the game’s stealth combat is remarkably developed. Players can engage a quieter approach to their combat engagements by either firing a bow and arrow, choking adversaries from behind, stabbing them or even shoulder charging them off cliffs.

Players have a lot of freedom for how they want to engage combat situations, but the game is versatile enough to change its pace by shifting to more traditional puzzle-solving instances.

The puzzles can be challenging. Most involve figuring out ways to get past environmental obstacles that prevent the player from getting from point A to point B.

Overall, “Tomb Raider” offers various gameplay styles that make it stick out from many games released in 2013 — at least until “Bioshock Infinite” comes out Tuesday.

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Studios should use crowdsourcing sparingly

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You have the power.

That’s the message producer Rob Thomas and actress Kristen Bell had for fans of the popular series “Veronica Mars” March 13, when they launched a campaign to turn their series into a movie. The team announced Warner Bros. would fund the marketing and distribution of a “Veronica Mars” movie if fans of the series donated at least \$2 million within 30 days of the campaign’s start.

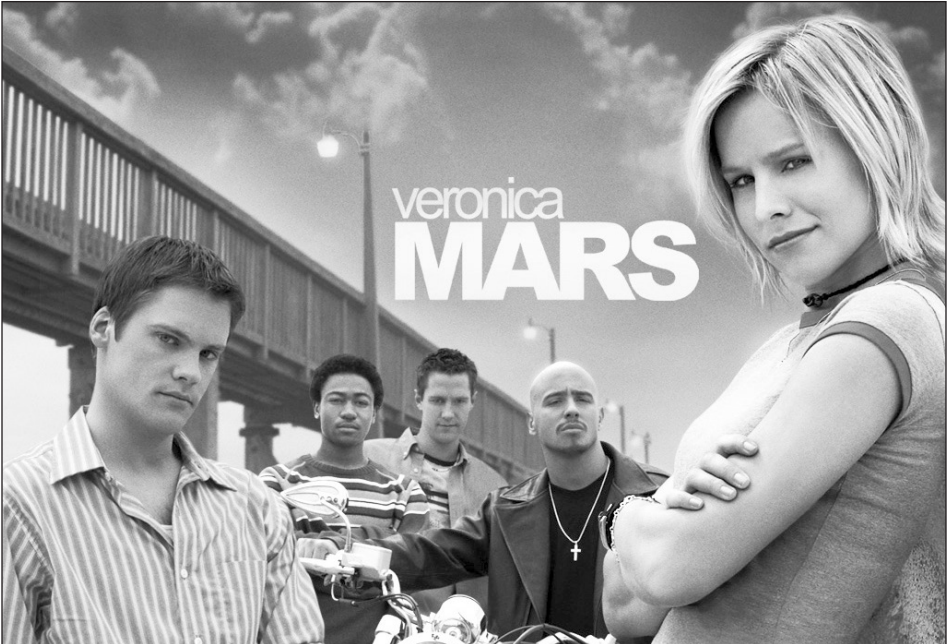
Fans raised the money in less than 12 hours.

The experiment is part of a trend known as crowdsourcing, through which activists and artists can reach out to the public for money to fund research or new projects. The campaign is driven through Kickstarter, a major crowdsourcing website. Thomas set giving levels for “Mars” and offered rewards for donating certain amounts, ranging from \$10 (a copy of the script when the movie is released) to \$10,000 (a brief speaking part in the movie).

The project has raised nearly \$3.7 million as of Wednesday, so could this radicalize the movie industry? Possibly. Should it? Eh.

It’s great that the studios are reaching out to fans. “Veronica Mars” certainly wasn’t a blockbuster series when it was on, but its fanbase — known as “marshmallows” — is incredibly loyal. That’s quite apparent from how quickly the money was raised.

Fans have dreamed about this for years — I’m a huge “24” fan, and I would donate to see a movie finally happen. Some fans get lucky when their shows come back from the dead; “Arrested Development” will return this May exclusively on Netflix. But the opportunity never comes for



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Warner Bros. has said it would fund a “Veronica Mars” movie if fans donated \$2 million. As of Wednesday about \$3.7 million had been donated; raising the question, should the movie industry use crowdsourcing in this way?

so many series, so this new fundraising element could be just what studios need to rethink their options.

However studios should be cautious not to use Kickstarter crowdsourcing campaigns as a crutch.

Fans already pay to see a movie when it hits theaters. Phenomenons such as the “Hunger Games” series have proven their worth at the box office, not at the front end of production. Studios obviously would be weary to plunk millions down on a series that was a moderate not-game-changing success when it was on, but therein lies the dilemma.

Should studios take the risk or play it safe?

Hitting fans up for money to offset the risk simply isn’t fair when those same fans will spend beaucoup bucks to see the movie in the theater. “Veronica Mars” will be a limited release, so fans will likely have to make a pilgrimage to see it on the big screen.

Hollywood is a sink-or-swim town, and I think executives have lost sight of that within the last decade. Look at the slate of films coming this summer: “Man of Steel.” “Iron Man 3.” “Grown Ups 2,” “Fast and Furious 6,” “The Hangover Part III.” “Star Trek Into Darkness,” “Kick-Ass 2,” “300: Rise of an Empire” and “RED 2.” The amount of numbers in those titles makes my head spin. There are original stories this summer, but they are few and far between.

“Fresh concepts hit theaters and every so often, we see the glimmer of what Hollywood could be. “Veronica Mars” would be a spin-off, yes, but giving the film a chance without forcing the fans to participate could be a sign of good faith on Warner Bros. part.

Studios have focused on sequels for several years now. Fresh concepts hit theaters and every so often, we see the glimmer of what Hollywood could be. “Veronica Mars” would be a spin-off, yes, but giving the film a chance without forcing the fans to participate could be a sign of good faith on Warner Bros. part.

Two million is a drop in the bucket for them, and it would show audiences they are willing to test out different spin-offs besides another brooding superhero movie or “Hangover” rerelease with a changed location.

Bottom line: I hope this crowdsourcing will convince studios that lesser-known projects can be popular even before they consider asking the consumers — who will already support the film after it released — to support it before it even enters production. The gifts are nice, and some fan will be giddy when he or she opens the “Veronica Mars” shooting script. However, this should simply be a launching point for a new school of Hollywood thought, not a new tree for money to grow on.

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Hangar 9 • SteelDrivers / Bankesters (bluegrass showcase)

Tres Hombres • Two Speed / Dog and Pony Show / Flowers of Evil (indie-rock showcase)

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Other

Student Center Auditorium • Steven Spielberg's Lincoln (film screening), 9 p.m.

Communications Building Marion Kleinau Theatre • SIU Campus: Matt Foy and Benny Lemaster's Nacht Der Textlichen Leiche: The Movie Riffers' Performative Guide to Reanimating Bodies in the Dark (live theater / performance art), 8 p.m.

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Honker Hill Winery • South of 70 (alternative country)

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Hangar 9 • Digital Dog Records showcase / Man Wise / Kontacts / Reeder

Tres Hombres • Well, Well, Wells (blues)

Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall • Landon (guest piano recital)

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Student Center Auditorium • Steven Spielberg's Lincoln (film screening). 7 p.m. & 10 p.m.

Communications Building Marion Kleinau Theatre • SIU Campus: Matt Foy and Benny Lemaster's Nacht Der Textlichen Leiche: The Movie Riffers' Performative Guide to Reanimating Bodies in the Dark (live theater / performance art). 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

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- Thomas School • Winter Farmers' Market w/ After Barbed Wire (bluegrass)
- PK's • Big Idea (Americana)
- Key West Bar and Grill • Memory Lane (karaoke and DJ)
- Hangar 9 • Carbondale Main Street Bar 2 Bar Putt-putt Golf Classic / County Graves (Southern Illinois Americana)
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British folk-rockers Mumford & Sons

New York indie rockers Vampire Weekend have slated their third album, "Modern Vampires of the City," for May release. The Killers' fourth album, "Battle Born," debuted at No. 3 on the pop chart last year.

“(College) is about learning to mature and grow up as a person ... We have no parents around so it’s about learning how to become you ... That’s where we get ‘The U’ from,” he said.

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A dog’s sense of smell reveals a world we can hardly imagine

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Is there anything a dog can’t use his nose to figure out? Dogs have long been used to sniff out escaped felons and missing children (think bloodhounds), birds and animals for hunters (think spaniels, retrievers and hounds), and even truffles (think poodles).

But in recent years, trainers have come up with all kinds of new ways to use a dog’s extraordinary sense of smell. Here are a few you perhaps knew — and a few more we bet you did not:

— Drugs. Dogs can be trained to sniff out all kinds of illegal drugs, finding them not only on people but also in massive cargo containers, long-haul trucks and school lockers.

— Plant matter. Since fresh fruits and vegetables can bring into the country insects and diseases that have the potential to cause great damage to agriculture, dogs are used to detect foodstuffs in the luggage of people coming through customs. Dogs are also used to sniff out invasive weeds in fields, so the plants can be eradicated before they take hold.

— Insects. Termites? No problem. Dogs are also being used to detect the resurgence of bedbugs in big cities.

— Mold. It’s not just the mold that bedevils homeowners, but also the mold that puts the vines at wineries at risk from disease.

— Explosives. Meetings of high-profile public officials likely wouldn’t occur without the diligent work of bomb-sniffing dogs.

— Cows in heat. A lot of money depends on being able to artificially inseminate a cow without wasting time guessing whether she’s ready. While a bull could tell, he’s not always available, as his contribution usually arrives on the scene frozen. A dog can tell when the cow is most fertile — although it’s a good bet the dog couldn’t care less.

— Cancer. While cancer detection is still in the trial stage, it’s looking pretty promising that dogs can spot a malignancy. Some day your doctor may order up a “lab test” and send in a Labrador!

— Chemicals. Dogs have been known to look for items as varied as mercury and the components of potentially pirated DVDs.

While most of us tend to think scent work is the near-exclusive province of a handful of breeds — bloodhounds, German shepherds and maybe a Labrador retriever here and there — in fact, a wide range of breeds and mixes are trained to detect various scents. Because of their fine noses and friendly dispositions, beagles are used to work airports by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and any manner of mixed breeds — lucky dogs pulled from shelters — have been used for other kinds of detection work.

If you’re looking for something fun to do with your dog, teach him to work with his nose, starting with the game of finding which cardboard box contains a treat for him. Trainer Nina Ottosson has developed a line of puzzles for dogs that encourage them to work with their noses as well. Check online for her food puzzles — your dog will love them!



JAVED MAHMOOD

Pakistani Rangers use a bomb-sniffing dog to search the venue of a rally of religious parties Jan. 10 at MA Jinnah Road, Karachi. Pakistan will start training its own sniffer dogs instead of importing them.

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Q&A: Stock up on remedy for spring ‘skunking’

Q: Our dog has been skunked twice in the last month. We’ve tried the tomato-juice recipe (and even added tomato sauce for extra “oomph”), but the smell remained. Any suggestions? — via email

A: Skunks become very active as the weather starts to warm, and that means more skunking. Over the years, the universal skunk remedy has been widely accepted as the canned red stuff in your pantry. However, as reported in the Chicago Tribune several years ago, a chemist by the name of Paul Krebaum discovered what turns out to be the hands-down best solution for eliminating odor on dogs who have been skunked. You can probably find the ingredients in your cupboards. And yes, it really works!

Here’s the odor-blasting formula: Take 1 quart of 3 percent hydrogen peroxide, 1/4 cup of baking soda and 1 teaspoon of liquid hand soap. Mix and immediately apply to the stinky pet. Then rinse thoroughly with tap water. For a big dog, such as a Labrador, you may need to double the recipe to improve

coverage. Common sense dictates keeping the mix out of sensitive areas like the eyes and ears. Also, don’t allow your dog to ingest the mixture, because hydrogen peroxide can cause vomiting.

Obviously, you don’t want to take the time to run to the store when you have a stinky dog, so buy the ingredients now and keep them on hand if you are likely to have a skunked dog situation! But remember — don’t mix them until seconds before application.

Skunks are a common carrier of rabies — and, obviously, if your dog is close enough to get sprayed, a bite is always a possibility. Double-check with your veterinarian on your dog’s rabies vaccination status. If it’s not current, bring it up to date immediately. You do not want to take a chance on rabies, ever, since it puts both pets and people at risk.

— Gina Spadafori

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— Why, in a room full of people, will a cat make a beeline toward the one person who is not paying attention? One possible answer: That’s the only person who’s playing by the cat’s own rules for proper behavior. Cats don’t like eye contact from strangers. When a friendly cat wanders into a room full of people, he may be intimidated by a new person’s stare. So, he heads instead for the people he thinks are being polite — those who aren’t looking. The cat doesn’t realize that these people may not be looking because they don’t like cats or are allergic. In the end, it’s a bit of a cross-species miscommunication. That’s one theory, anyway. It could also turn out that rubbing cat fur on the slacks of a cat hater is just the ultimate feline fun.

— A Maryland man has died from rabies contracted from a transplanted kidney he received from an organ donor. It is the first fatal case in that state in almost 40 years. Raccoons, skunks, bats and other wild animals are the most common carriers of the virus, thanks to widespread vaccination programs in dogs and cats. In a typical year, five people die of rabies in the United States.

— No matter how thoroughly your cat or dog licks the food dish, it’s not clean enough to use again without washing. That goes for water dishes, too. Pick up your pet’s food dish after every meal, then wash and scrub with hot water and soap. The water dish should get the same treatment on a daily basis. You can also run them through the dishwasher. Stainless steel or heavy plastic “crock-style” dishes are best: They stand up to frequent cleaning and last for years.

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NANA'S MINISTRONE SOUP
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Nana's Minestrone Soup

Time: 60 minutes

Servings: 4 - 6

This recipe is a modified version of how my great-grandmother made this soup. I modified it to fit in a 60 minute time frame as opposed to the hours it would take to make it her way. Also, I used red cabbage for this recipe, this only came about because the grocery store was out of regular cabbage. It proved to be a happy accident; the violet color of the cooked cabbage adds more color to the pallet of the soup.

Ingredients

- 1 (32. ounce) box of beef broth (or vegetable for vegan or vegetarians)
- ½ cup dry great northern beans or 1/3 can of Great Northern Beans*
- 1 ½ cups shredded cabbage
- 1 medium sized potato; peeled and cubed
- 1 medium sized carrot, chopped
- 1 small zucchini, chopped into ¼" chunks
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 8 ounces of diced tomatoes (do not drain juice)
- ½ can of green beans (drained), or 4 ½ ounces of frozen green beans
- 1 small clove garlic, minced or crushed
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 4 oz. small sized pasta

*Dry beans are prepared differently for the soup than the canned beans. In the recipe I will use the dry beans; instructions for the canned beans will also be in the same body of text.

Rinse dry beans; put in one-quart saucepan with two cups of water. Bring to a boil then reduce heat and simmer for two minutes. Remove beans from heat, cover and let stand one hour, DO NOT DRAIN. (You also can let beans soak overnight.)

In Dutch oven combine beef broth, salt and dried basil and put over medium heat. (If you used canned beans, add these in now with two cups of water mixed with liquid from the can of beans.) Add the cabbage, potato, carrot and zucchini; turn heat to high to bring to boil. Add onion, tomatoes, drained green beans (or frozen) and garlic. After soup reaches boiling point reduce heat, cover and simmer soup until dry beans are done soaking, or about 35-45 minutes is needed.

Ten minutes before beans are done, or after the soup has simmered for 35 minutes, add four ounces of small sized pasta; bring to boil. If using dry beans, add in beans and water from the one-quart saucepan.

Quick Tip

—This colorful soup is rich in colorful vegetables. If you desire a more filling meal try adding ravioli, (breaded, or plain,) and meat/cheese or vegetable/cheese filling of choice as the main dish. Tortolini also would be a viable option. Top the tortolini or ravioli with maranara or pesto sauce to complement the vegetables in the soup.

Coach's words speak loud as actions

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The 2012 men's basketball season has seen SIU score 100 points in a game, a victory over a nationally ranked conference team, two five game losing streaks and a first round exit from the conference tournament.

The season was every bit of a roller coaster ride for the Salukis, who finished 10th in conference but ended the regular season on a three-game winning streak. The story of the season couldn't be told solely by the statistics, but by the Saluki head coach's one-liners and borderline rants that added color to the course of the season.

First-year coach Barry Hinson said at his introductory press conference that part of the reason he came to Carbondale was because of advice Athletic Director Mario Moccia gave his wife.

"My wife swore to me she would never wear maroon again, but Mario convinced her this was a prettier maroon," he said. "I want to thank my wife for putting up with me during this time; I really do think it is a pretty maroon she is wearing today."

Hinson, a 51-year-old Marlow, Okla. native, joined the Twittersverse to form a better relationship with his new Saluki fans through social media. The coach was not without his difficulties in his early experience with the online realm.

"In the Twitter world one day, and my account has already been hacked. I guess 1234 is not a good password," he tweeted.

At Maroon Madness, the public's first view of Saluki basketball, Hinson implored students and fans to come out and support the basketball program. He also saw this as an opportunity for some local recruiting because of a string of injuries that afflicted the team.

Of the 14 active players on the roster at the time, sophomore forwards Dantiel Daniels and Josh Swan were unavailable because they were recovering from injuries. Freshman forward Chase Heins went down with a leg injury, had surgery on Oct. 23 and subsequently redshirted. Freshman forward Bola Olaniyan was also forced to redshirt his freshman year due to NCAA restrictions. Junior guard Diamond Taylor was suspended indefinitely for conduct detrimental to the team.

"I may need someone from the crowd to score for us next Saturday night," he said. "I won't guarantee wins, but I promise we'll play our butts off."

Before the first exhibition game against Lincoln University Oct. 27, Hinson said he was unimpressed with his team's Maroon Madness performance.

"Obviously, we had a lot of guys that were nervous for Maroon Madness," Hinson said. "We had a guy who is 6-foot-9 that couldn't dunk the ball and was scared to death because the lights were on."

He also joked at an Oct. 23 press conference that his team's erratic and raw play might be hazardous to the team and its fans.

"Now I will say this, don't be alarmed by the yellow tape that is around the first three or four rows at the exhibition games," he said. "That's there just to protect those people from errant passes that may happen during the game. So we will put yellow tape around the arena for the first four rows. Please have your eyes up at all times. It's worse than a foul ball to get hit in the head with a basketball."

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Rock & Roll Crossword

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SOLUTION:

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1	6	9	5	2	8	4	7	3

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After the Salukis won 83-47 against Lincoln, he praised senior guard Jeff Early for his ability to protect the ball despite his eight points and six rebounds in the contest.

“Jeff’s pretty good at turning the ball over. Last year, it looked like he was trying to get tax deductions. He can turn the ball over now,” Hinson said. “We’ve challenged him on that.”

The first-year coach also said despite Lincoln being just a year removed from division II basketball, hardly anyone expected the Salukis to win so easily.

“If you had taken a poll of our fans before the game, would the Salukis have won by 36, I guarantee 99 percent would have said no,” Hinson said. “The 1 percent that would have said yes would have just come from Midlands and been drunk as a skunk.”

Despite his encouraging words, he was unafraid to criticize players when they underperformed. After SIU lost its first game of the season, Hinson said he was disappointed in one of his senior’s defensive intensity.

“I think Kendal (Brown-Surles) has done everything we want him to do with the exception of two things,” he said. “I don’t think he guards a lick. I think he’s lazy on defense and lazy on the tongue. We had breakdowns the other night, and that’s when your quarterback tells you what to do. I need Kendal to be Peyton Manning. I need him to get to the line of scrimmage and start talking every time he’s on the floor, and right now, he’s not guarding a lick. He’s just playing that ole’ defense we talked about a couple weeks ago from Tijuana.”

Hinson wasn’t afraid to compliment and covet players from other teams, either. Before SIU faced off against Green Bay on Dec. 15, he said the Phoenix’s junior center Alec Brown is an asset to his team—an asset the Salukis could use.

“The thing that’s complicating about him is he’s their best 3-point shooter. He’s 7-foot-1 and shooting 50 percent from three. I really would like to have one of those guys. Matter of fact, if you guys

see Santa Claus, and you see a 7-foot-1 guy who can make threes, make sure Santa knows that’s what Coach Hinson would like to have,” he said.

After SIU was trampled 85-68 Jan. 5 by Evansville, UE junior guard Ned Cox’s 17-point performance drew a response from Hinson. The Saluki coach said he was impressed with how torrid Cox played.

“(Cox) was on fire,” he said. “If they had cracked an egg, they could’ve fried it on his backside because he was so hot.”

Commonly referred to as a ‘little man with a fiery spirit’, Hinson’s quotes after big home games were also very provoking. The Salukis won 74-68 in overtime during the BracketBuster’s game against Miami of Ohio University on the strength of senior guard Jeff Early’s 31 points and fellow senior guard Kendal Brown-Surles’ big block. Hinson said he was astounded by the play 5-foot-9 Brown-Surles made.

“Unbelievable. Unbelievable. He’s my height and blocks a (6-foot-11) guy’s shot and comes down and makes a three,” he said. “He had just turned it over, and I’m giving him the look of the devil. There is fire coming out of my eye sockets, and he goes down there and blocks it and I’m still giving him the eye socket fireball as he comes down and hits the three. I just let him sit down, and I didn’t holler at him.”

Even in difficult loses Hinson managed to stay captivating with his light-heartedness. After a Saluki loss in the first round of the 2012 MVC tournament, Hinson made fun of his team’s poor passing.

“We hit an elderly woman and almost knocked the popcorn out her hand,” he said. “I almost made (Jalen Pendleton) pay for it, poor lady.”

In his final year with the program, Lindsay said Hinson is probably one of the best orating coaches in the conference.

“Before every game he says that he won’t judge us by the scoreboard, but by our effort,” he said. “I’ve never seen someone so good at speaking. He always knows the right thing to say, and I’m sure that will be great for his future teams.”

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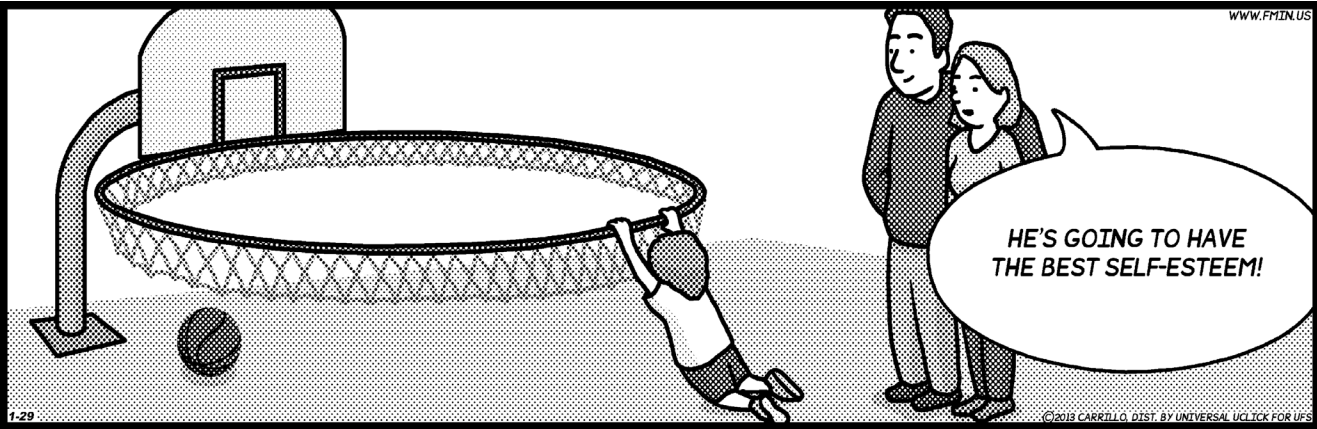
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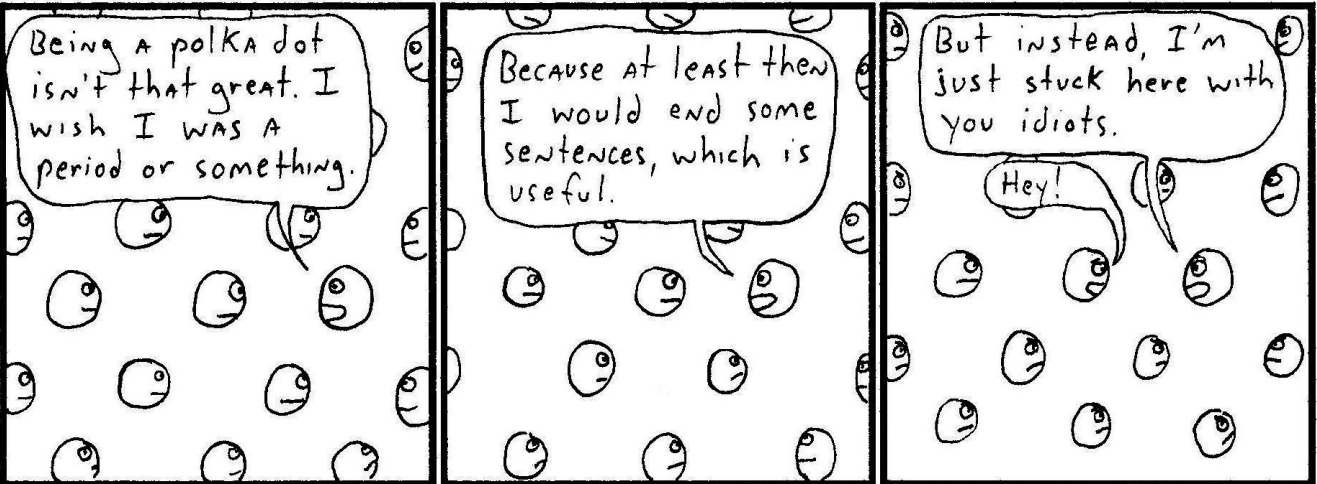
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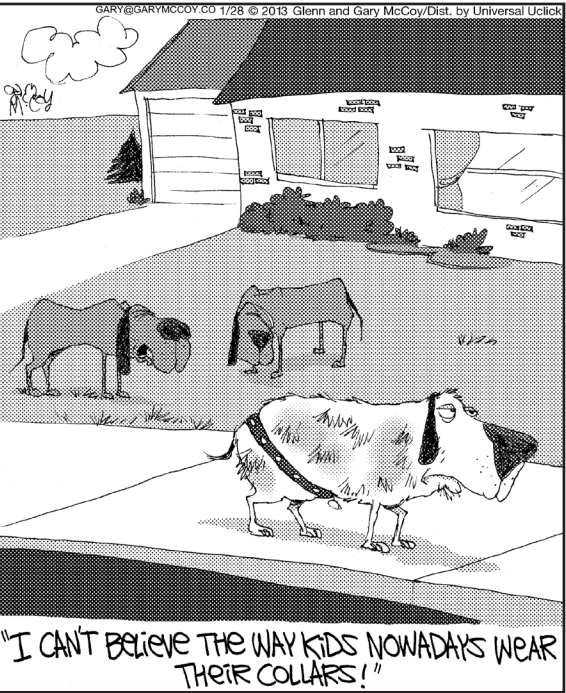
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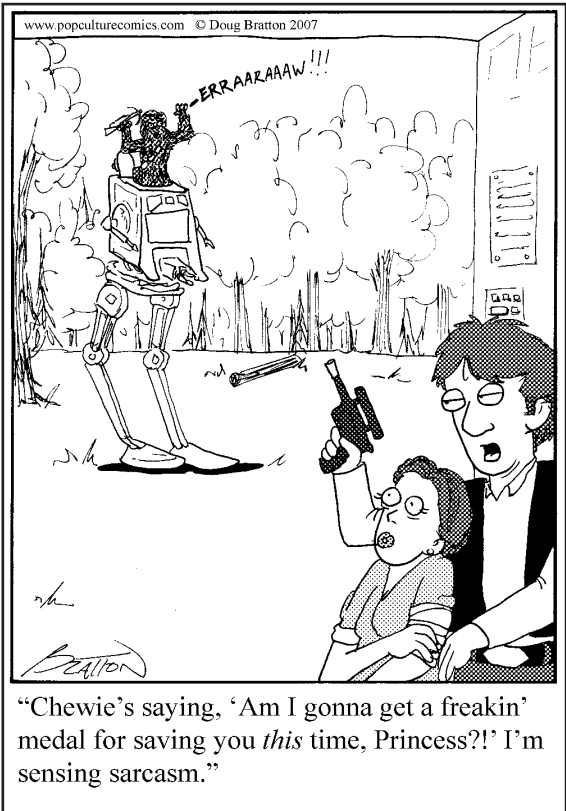
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1 Tolerate; put up with

6 ___ ahead; be prepared

10 Lean-to

14 Romeo

15 After-bath wraparound

16 ___ over; read carefully

17 Clear the slate

18 Grows gray

19 Computer screen image

20 Old age, with its weaknesses

22 Push forward

24 "___ with the Wind"

25 Assumed names

26 Burnt ___; brownish

29 Reek

30 Ball or yo-yo

31 Misshapen folklore fellow

33 Goes first

37 Article

39 Happening

41 Urgent

42 "M*A*S*H" role

44 Desert refuge

46 Regulation

47 Low point

49 Visitors

51 Had high hopes

54 Nation in South America

55 Close-fitting jacket

56 Unexpected news

60 Chew

61 Frosted

63 Major artery

64 Small bills

65 "Phooey!"

66 Pouring part of a pitcher

67 Take a break

68 Whirlpool

69 ___ on; forwards

DOWN

1 Pub orders

2 Monotonous speaker

3 Russian czar

4 Blueprint

5 Soon, to a poet

6 Babble

7 Sluggish

8 ___ Lincoln

9 Get cozy

10 Formed a coil

11 ___-pocus

12 Uneven

13 Fender bender mementos

21 Foolish

23 Small mountain

25 Prayer closings

26 ___-fry; cook in a wok

27 Tiny amount

28 Observed

29 Daub

32 Egg-shaped

34 Feels sick

35 Mild oath

36 Makes clothes

38 Show

40 Striped cat

43 Seldom seen

45 Go beyond

48 Ridicule

50 Continent next to Asia

51 ___ Day; tree-planting time

52 River in Paris

53 "For ___ sake!"

54 Rather plump

56 Transmit

57 Many a golf club

58 Decorative nail

59 Breaks a fast

62 Scoundrel

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5 7 1 4 3 9 8 2 6

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- ACROSS**

1 What "Jumpin' Jack Flash" is

5 Reunion rockers might show signs of this

10 Shins "We Built a ___ and We Floated"

14 Neil Young "___ in the Road"

15 Model for album cover

16 "Love Rollercoaster" The ___ Players

17 Queensryche song about explaining yourself?

18 Shock rocker Cooper

19 "Stand by Me" ___ King

20 "Freebird" band

23 Blink-182 "First ___"

24 "Here Come the Warm Jets" Brian Van Gogh painting in Don McLean's "Vincent"

31 It fills festival slot

34 Anja Garbarek "Stay ___"

35 ABBA "Voulez-___"

36 Carole King "So ___ Away"

37 Symphonic '70s rockers, with "The"

38 Lady Gaga song about choppers?

40 Molten B-52's song?

41 Longtime performer (Abbr.)

42 "Smoking Gun" bluesman Robert

43 American Idol Clay

44 Memorable time in music

45 Might get it on the tour plane

48 "Live From Mars" Harper

50 "O Brother, Where Art ___?" soundtrack

51 "Come on get higher, loosen my lips" singer

57 Goldfrapp song about a gorilla?

58 Living Colour "___ is Dead"

59 What one places at rocker auction

61 "Portrait (He ___)" by Kansas

62 Solo Judas Priest song?

63 "99 Red Balloons" band

64 "Freak on a Leash" band

65 Where roller skaters heard '80s songs

66 Circa Survive "___ in the Wool"
- DOWN**

1 "Sing the Sorrow" band

2 Brian McKnight is "Reaching for" his

3 Street team?

4 "Nobody" Metal/reggae band

5 "Having ___, everybody's swinging"

6 America "Sister ___ Hair"

7 Goddess-inspired sludge band?

8 Part of a guitar

9 Elton John "___ Seal"

10 "Call Your Girlfriend" singer

11 "Volatile" Metalcore band

12 Quarterflash "___ Another Fool"

13 Throwing Muses "Heel ___"

21 Dixie Chicks spin-off "Court ___ Hounds"

22 What pros play without

25 Clark of Def Leppard

26 Mogwai song about guitar helper?

27 "Sweet Love" R&B singer

28 Pre-Badfinger band name, with "The"

29 Judas Priest "You've ___ Another Thing Comin'"

30 Goes with John Mellencamp's "Uh"

32 Studios, at times

33 '82 experimental Neil Young album

38 '09 Sick Puppies album "___-Polar"

39 '96 King's X album "___ Candy"

40 "Peanuts" song "___ Lucy"

42 Stevie Nicks "I ___ Wait"

43 "Freedom" singer/rapper

46 Jeff Healey "___ I Love You Too Much"

47 What security does to fence-hopper

49 N.J. hardcore punk/rappers ___ Concrete

51 Like old records

52 Night Ranger "Love is Standing ___"

53 U2 "___ Want is You"

54 ___ the Radio

55 Green Jelly "___ the Cowgod"

56 ___ Inch Nails

57 Who took the Ramones' "Baby Away"

60 Paternal Goldfinger song?

Check Your Answers On Page18

Advanced Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**

1 Dirty work?

9 Vocations

15 One making a comeback?

16 Most irritated

17 Attacks

18 Animated bird who debuted in "A Tale of Two Kitties" (1942)

19 "OMG! I didn't want to know that!"

20 Conveniently weak argument, metaphorically

22 Racket

25 Home of Caterpillar, Inc.

27 Latin 101 word

28 "The Prague Cemetery" novelist

29 Asked for food, maybe

31 Holy day commemorating the purification of the Virgin Mary

34 As dissimilar as possible

38 Refrain

39 "Of Mice and Men" (1992) actor/director

40 Williams of "Happy Days"

41 Source of funding for the BBC

44 Gillette Stadium player

46 Put on the canvas

47 Ancient promenade

50 Skip the plan

52 Pen

53 Neat and tidy

55 Veep under GRF

57 Pen, as a poem

58 Out in the open

63 Added to one's net income?

64 Fine form

65 Unwavering, as a stare

66 Wife of Orpheus
- DOWN**

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By Robert H. Wolfe 03/21/13

- 2 Athletic supporter?

3 Court VIP

4 Air force?

5 Dowdy sort

6 Broken

7 Oscar winner Melissa of "The Fighter"

8 Criminal intent, in law

9 Feature of some Birkenstocks

10 Elite seating area

11 "Can I go now?"

12 Thinks

13 These, in Madrid

14 "Funny Girl" composer

21 Gets even with

22 Brenda Lee record label

23 Corporate raider Carl

24 Not-to-do list

26 Omega, to a physicist

30 Expansive

32 Write

33 Long-tailed moth

35 Words in blue, often

36 Accessory with a morning coat
- 37 Sounding like bagpipes

39 Spell

41 Game show prize

42 Sommelier's datum

43 Yule symbol

45 Academically stylish

47 Holey order

48 Article of faith

49 Many a 22-Down record
- 51 Not on schedule

54 Mail-order record co.

56 Collecting Soc. Sec., maybe


59 College Football Hall of Fame coach Holtz

60 Madras Mr.

61 Pres. title

62 Where the 'eart is?

Think You Got It!
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Answers
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Hoof sound

Actress Miles

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Salukis' bats struggle early in season



The SIU baseball team has finished the season's first quarter and look to improve its 9-11 season record.

With only three batters hitting averages higher than .300, the team's batting average is .239. The Salukis have seven players who are below their 2012 batting averages. The team has been limited to two or fewer runs in six games this year and have been shut out once.

Coach Ken Henderson said he wants his team's offense to improve, and it starts with the upperclassmen.

"We are up there swinging as hard as we can swing trying to hit the ball, and you can't hit that way. Nobody can hit that way," he said. "We've got juniors and seniors who just aren't adjusting. They aren't staying on anything, and they aren't using their hands."

Senior outfielder Rennie Troggio has hit a slump in the first part of the season. His batting average is at .146, which is a drop from last season's .303 average.

Although Troggio has struggled early, senior outfielder Austin Montgomery said Troggio is close to getting back on track.

"What he does when he's (playing) well we can have success, and it'll be another added piece to the puzzle," he said. "It's going to be a great day when everything starts working the way he needs it to."

Henderson said he is stern with his players because he knows they have the

ability to hit much better than what they have shown.

"They are capable of (hitting) and that's the frustrating thing," he said. "These guys can do it when we are in the cages, but we are going to get it fixed. We are going go back to work and work on staying inside balls and doing all you can offensively."

The bright side of the team has been the pitching. Sophomore pitcher Sam Coonrod leads the team with a 3.10 earned run average. Coonrod has also struck out 24 batters while he has only allowed 12 runs. Although Henderson wants to improve the team's offense, he is confident with its defense.

"We can play defense, and we've got very good pitching, obviously, but for about ten-straight games we have wasted opportunity after opportunity, and we haven't given ourselves a chance to score and support the defense," he said.

The Salukis have proven they are an elite team in a few games. However, they need to get back to the basics on the offensive side of the game. Players are stepping up to the ball and trying to swing out of their shoes for a big hit instead of making contact.

SIU needs to focus more on making contact with the ball instead of trying to hit it out of the park. All the players have shown they can make big hits and plays, it is up to the players to remain consistent.

The Salukis' next series starts Friday against Indiana State University. ISU has an 8-7 record and will be a good test for the Salukis.

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head coach



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Junior shortstop Ryan Rosthenhausler catches a ball at second base to begin a double play Saturday against the University of Illinois at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis lost to the Illini 7-5. SIU's four-game losing streak has brought their season record to 9-11.

SIU sets career best at Bobby Nichols Intercollegiate

MATT FERGUSON
The Weekender

The Salukis finished in the top five for the eighth consecutive tournament as they took fifth place in the Bobby Nichols Intercollegiate.

Senior Shaina Rennegarbe had another strong outing and scored 8 over par in the two-day tournament. Her 72 score on the second day was a tournament low, and her 150 tied for second overall and is a new career best. Her recent play earned her the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week title.

Coach Alexis Mihelich said she is optimistic about Rennegarbe and the team's advances.

"Shaina played a great tournament, especially in the second round," she said. "She has turned a corner and is on her way to a great finish to an already fantastic career. Hopefully, we'll get all our pieces headed in the same direction, and we can finish this season strong

as a team."

Rennegarbe's score makes it back-to-back tournaments with a par under 10 and three consecutive tournaments as it placed in the top 15 golfers overall.

Freshman Amy Lee had a strong first day scoring a team-low 77, but a lightning storm canceled the first day with three to six holes left depending on the golfer's pairing. The break in action forced officials to add the holes to the tournament's following day. Lee said the pace and weather change was difficult to adapt to, and it affected her play.

"The first day was pretty wet and gloomy," Lee said. "The greens were really fast, and it made it really hard to stop the ball, and on the second day nothing seemed to work out for me. I was hitting my drives OK, but my second shots were regulation shots and my putting was, well – it wasn't my day."

Despite the setback, Lee finished tied for 23rd overall, her third top-25 finish in a row. Junior Cassie

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— Ashleigh Rushing
junior

Rushing also placed well in the tournament and scored a 158, which tied for 12th overall but saw her season average rise slightly. Since winning the Blue Raider Invitational before the season break, she has averaged 16 over par in the last three tournaments, which ties her season-high for a tournament this season. She still leads the team in scoring average with 77.2, which ranks top 10 in the MVC.

Junior Ashleigh Rushing is not far behind her sister's standings, as she ranks 12th in the MVC with a 78.45 season average. Rennegarbe's play in the past few tournaments has made her the fourth Saluki to place in the top 20 in the MVC in score

average, the most of any conference team. She said she is glad to see her swing finally coming together.

"I feel like my swing has always been really consistent," she said. "I've worked so hard, and I have been so close but never really quite pulled through (until now). I think it's nice that I can finally have the confidence to know that I can do well in a tournament."

The Salukis have placed no lower than fifth in eight of their nine tournaments, they finished seventh of the 15 participating teams. SIU's average scoring places them among the top of the conference with an 311.90 average score. The score is just two points lower than the MVC leader Missouri State

310.63 average. The Salukis are now third in the MVC.

SIU will play its only season home tournament Sunday and Monday in the Saluki Invitational. Rennegarbe said as a senior, she would like to end her career strong for the home crowd.

"It will be really exciting," she said. "I have been playing there since I was in high school for state tournaments. I hope a lot of people come out to watch us as a team because we are really good, and when we come together and we play well we 'go low.'"

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